

CITY EDITION.

The Daily Courier

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1908

EIGHT PAGES

CITIZEN SOLDIERS MARCH AWAY TO TAKE PART IN MIMIC WARFARE AT GETTYSBURG.

CELEBRATION OF LITTLE BOY MAY COST HIS LIFE.

Hole Torn in Breast as Belated Bomb Explodes.

FIRE BELCHED OVER LAD.

Lloyd Stillwagon Finding "Flower Pot" in Italian Celebration Brings it Home and Puts it Off With Awful Result.

There's a little sufferer today on North Prospect street, who having passed the Fourth of July safely, lies upon a bed of pain at his home from which he may never rise as a result of a little celebration which he pulled off all alone on his parents' front porch this morning at 7:30 o'clock. Lloyd Stillwagon, the five year old son of George Stillwagon last evening picked up what is known as a "flower pot" at the Italian festival celebration, and taking it home, this morning determined to have a little celebration all of his own.

Standing on the front porch with no one near he set the dynamite bomb off and it went in all directions, tearing down a panel of the porch in its fierceness. The little lad had just dropped the explosive out of his hand as he lighted it or he would have been instantly killed. As it was the explosive tore a large hole in his little breast, badly injured his left arm and burned him frightfully. The terrible report of the giant display piece attracted the neighbors from the adjoining houses and his parents rushed out on their front porch to find the little boy lying flat upon it while the piece was still belching forth its bright pieces of fire.

Dr. M. B. Shupe was hastily summoned to attend the little sufferer who was now in agony. He relieved him as far as was possible, but grave fears are entertained for his recovery. How the boy came by the piece has not been definitely settled, although it is stated that another lad picked it up at the Marietta & Stillwagon park last night and gave it to him. His parents had no knowledge of their boy having it and supposed that he was sitting quietly on the front porch. It is feared that blood poisoning may result from his burns.

DRUGGIST BOOZE SELLER.

Fayette City Merchant Held in \$1,000 to Answer Charge.

UNIONTOWN, July 17.—J. M. Steel the Fayette City druggist, yesterday afternoon, furnished bail in the sum of \$1,000 before Squira D. M. Bierer on a charge of selling liquor illegally. There were 20 witnesses in town yesterday ready to appear against him but his attorney B. F. Sterling notified District Attorney David Henderson that the bond in \$1,000 would be furnished. Steel was recently fined \$500 and costs for the same offense but the imprisonment portion of the sentence was remitted.

TO OPEN MISSION.

Dr. Lloyd to Conduct Services at St Bartholomew's, Scottdale.

The Rev. Thomas Lloyd, rector of Trinity Church, New Haven, has been appointed to take charge of St Bartholomew's Mission at Scottdale and will begin on next Sunday morning services at that place.

Services will be held in Scottdale every Sunday evening except the second Sunday in the month, when the services will be held in the morning and Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Was Buried Here.

The body of the late Mrs. Anna Morgan of Wilkinsburg arrived here yesterday morning over the Pennsylvania railroad and was removed to St. Joseph's Cemetery, where the interment took place. Mrs. Morgan formerly resided in Connellsville.

Boys Brigade in Camp.

UNIONTOWN, July 17.—Forty members of the Baptist Boys' Brigade left this morning for camp at Bedford. They will spend ten days at the camp. The camp will be known as H. D. Hutchinson Camp.

Squire Clark III.

Magistrate W. P. Clark has been unable to attend to his duties at his office for the past two days on account of illness.

Local Troopers Make Good Showing At Their Departure.

CRACK BAND GOES ALONG ALSO.

With the rattle of the gun against bayonet had measured tread the members of Company D, headed by the crack Tenth Regiment Band yesterday afternoon marched from their armory to the Pennsylvania railroad station, where they entrained for Gettysburg to become a part of the great number of citizen soldiers to camp upon the historic battlefield and go through maneuvers similar to those enacted there 15 years ago.

While the proposed battle to all intents and purposes will be a bloodless one, it will be by no means a quiet one. Thousands of troops will swarm over the hills and the echoes of volleys of musketry and the boom of cannon, the clatter of cannon and the thud of cavalry will bring back vividly the stirring days when the great conflict waged there to the minds of hundreds of veterans who will be attracted by the encampment.

The problems that confronted both Confederate and Union generals will be worked out anew by a later generation and the scene will be one of the most spectacular since the great battle.

The citizen soldiers who joined the regiment expecting to have a pleasant vacation will be disappointed. It will be work at Gettysburg, hard work.

The imitation of a genuine engagement will be so good that only good soldiers will be lacking. There will be night marches and grueling trainings over the wooded hills during the day as the troops take their position in the firing line or acting as reserves or support.

The departure of Company D at 1:15 o'clock brought out an immense crowd of people who were desirous of seeing the soldier boys off. The Pennsylvania train arrived promptly on time and Captain Harry Dunn marched his soldiers off in all, to the depot where they entrained.

This ended the fight and Dr. J. French Kerr was quickly summoned. Bloom laid his son from his injury and it was thought for a time that the flow of blood could not be stopped. The physician quickly applied the necessary remedies and he was able to go to his room.

The fight was witnessed by about half a dozen office men of the building and it is said that it will result in prosecutions being made. The injury will not likely prove serious unless blood poisoning should result.

MANY MEN ASPIRE TO WEAR THE BLUE.

About a Dozen Have Applied for Places on Police Force to Fill One Vacancy.

There are lots of men in Connellsville who would like to be policemen. From the number of applicants for the position of police officer made vacant by the resignation of M. J. McCadden, it is apparent that a large number aspire to the wearing of the blue buttons and carrying of a mace. There are already upwards of a dozen applicants for the job, and it is stated that there are more to file applications. One of the men prominently mentioned for the position is Deputy Sheriff S. B. Dealer. He is not formally filed in application but it is said that he is in the running. An other applicant for the position is a former Connellsville policeman.

It is just possible that the Council will not appoint another man as the present force seems to be taking good care of the safety of the town and the police department has not been paying its way during the hard times.

The Weather.

Showers tonight and Saturday cool on Saturday is the indication at noon.

MT. PLEASANT BANK TO MAKE PAYMENT.

Farmers and Merchants Organization Delivering 25 Cents on the Dollar to Creditors.

MT. PLEASANT July 17.—Beginning tomorrow depositors of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank will be paid 25 cents on the dollar.

This will mean much to Mt. Pleasant people as there will be fully paid out \$35,000. Some time ago H. G. Murray declared that 25 cents would be paid upon the dollar. It meant considerable work to go over some 2,000 accounts and find out how much was coming to each depositor. On account of this the people thought it would be several months before they would get their money but Mt. Murray received the checks yesterday from Washington, D. C.

Each depositor must bring his certificate and have it endorsed by Mt. Murray. He also will put on the back of each note the stipulated amount each one will get and this must be recorded for further payment.

There are over 2,000 checks amounting to about \$1,500. This will make many hearts glad in Mt. Pleasant for with the depression of hard times many are in need of money. Also trade will be better, no doubt in town, for many people are in need of garments while the stores will pay bills that they owe the merchants.

WILL EXTERMINATE DOGS.

All Vanderbilt Canines Found Without Muzzles Will Meet Untimely End.

VANDERBILT July 17.—The Burgess has had notices placed in conspicuous places announcing that all unmuzzled dogs will be killed. The notice will go into effect on next Tuesday and it is earnestly requested that all will comply with the order. He to his old age about the course of time love being necessarily rough in sports. Raymond and Alice will bring in hand though the story like many little children. It is only when Raymond gets in his pocket that he says something. At other times he is a fool no speech man he says nothing but smiles often. He is probably a tramp here.

He is a tramp here.

In Social Circles.

Surprise Birthday Dinner.
Mrs. Frank B. Marshall and Mr. Marshall were joint hosts last evening at a large and beautifully appointed surprise birthday dinner held at the home of Frank on North Pittsburg street in honor of his son, Frank W. J. Woodall, the 18th birthday of Albert Rose and 18th birthday of Norman Marshall. All the appointments were in keeping with the occasion and the affair was a most enjoyable one. A large table in the form of a "T" was arranged on the lawn and was surrounded by the lawn and the attraction was a large number of sweet flowers and decorations. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake bearing 75 lighted candles representing the age of the young man. The colors of the picks and cake were blue and gold ribbons. The ribbons were attached souvenirs for each guest. Covers were laid for 30.

Private Party.

Mrs. Charles Richey entertained at a porch party yesterday afternoon at her home at Lockwood in honor of the 18th birthday of her son, who was from 2:30 until 6 o'clock. The affair was handsomely appointed in every detail and Mrs. Richey proved herself to be a very charming hostess in款待ing a number of guests. The entertainment of her guests. Cards were the amusements until about 5:30 o'clock, when a sumptuous repast was served. The porch was decorated with flowers, plants and bouquets of new peacock feathers and nasturtiums. Fourteen guests of the club were present. Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. C. C. Clegg, Mrs. Nathan H. Mrs. John Chamberlain and Mrs. W. E. Gethen of Connellsville.

Misionary Society Meets.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Misionary Society of the United Brethren Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Coughenour on Ridgmont road. The meeting was opened with a short service and the study lesson was read and the meeting was one of great interest. The next meeting will be held on the second Thursday of August at the home of Mrs. A. N. Rittenour, near Broad Fork.

King's Daughters Please.

About 45 persons, including members and friends of the King's Daughters of the local Presbyterian church, met yesterday afternoon at Shady Grove park. The afternoon was spent in taking in the various amusements at the park. At 4 o'clock supper was served, from well filled baskets brought by the picnickers.

Flowers for Hospital.

The various wards of the Cottage Hospital have been brightened with 14 bouquets of sweet peas sent to the patients by the W. C. T. U. of Perryopolis. An equal number of blossoms was donated by the local W. C. T. U.

Argyle Club Dances.

The Argyle Club will hold a dance this evening at Shady Grove park under the chairmanship of Fred Fritchler, Elmer Porter and William McGraw.

Local and Personal Mention.

Mrs. Ella Bradley left this morning for Julesburg, Kan., where she will spend several weeks with relatives.

J. Kirk Renner has returned home from a trip to Madison and other Eastern points.

Mrs. Rhoda Nez and **Mrs. Almira Myers** of Charleroi are the guests of Mrs. C. V. Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Coughenour left this morning for Panther Knob, Somerset county, where they will spend a week or more.

Mrs. Eleanor Herplick left this morning for Connellsville, Md., where she will spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Herplick will join her later.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Williamsburg were here yesterday attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Morgan.

Wash Sales, value \$6.00 to \$6.00, at \$2.40. The W. W. Hood, Daniel Hood, James Stauffer, Miss Nettie Hood, Miss Harriet Stauffer, Miss Ethel Steganius, and Miss Clara Fritchler are spending the summer at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Ruth Holmes of Martinsburg, W. Va., and **Miss Mary B. Bittner** of Arch street have gone to McKeesport to visit relatives.

Plane **Fotos**, value \$25, at \$5.00 for four positions, finished in 4 hours and color only. Operated by Wright-Metzler Company, Main street, L. & L. Photo Co.

Miss Lillian Edmunds is visiting friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Diven was the guest of friends in Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. Viola Stevenson of Mt. Pleasant was the guest of friends in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bittner at Mt. Pleasant.

Violin **suitor**, value \$25, at \$5.00 for our Clearance Sale at The Leader.

Mrs. Mary Cochran was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Eliza Moore and **Mrs. Beryl Shanahan** of Uniontown were here for a few days last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fairchild of Scottsdale were calling on friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Bishop of Latrobe has returned home after a visit with Mrs. J. J. Dougherty of the South Side.

12,000 **peralts** at 7:30 at our Clearance Sale at The Leader.

Mrs. John Moon is ill at her home on West Main street and her daughter, Harry Dunn and little daughter, Harriet, of South Prospect street left today for Gettysburg where they will spend a day or two.

Miss Anna Gomas and **Miss Margaret Clegg** were calling on friends at Scottsdale last evening.

Mrs. H. A. Morton of Columbus, O., is visiting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Morton.

Mrs. J. J. Morton and two children of Pittsburgh have returned home after a visit with Mrs. G. J. Humbert at The Boulders.

Miss Anna Gomas and **Miss Margaret Clegg** were calling on friends at Scottsdale last evening.

Mrs. John Gilligan of Latrobe and guest, **Miss. Mary Marley**, of Clinton, O., who have been visiting relatives.

Free **Felt** of Uniontown was in town yesterday on business.

Miss Anna Gomas and **Miss Margaret Clegg** were calling on friends at Scottsdale last evening.

Mrs. John Gilligan of Latrobe and guest, **Miss. Mary Marley**, of Clinton, O., who have been visiting relatives.

Union Supply Company,

58 DEPARTMENT STORES

Do You Do Your Own Work?

Yes? Then You Should Use, P. & G. Naphtha Soap,

It is just what you need.

It is a time-saver, a money-saver and a labor-saver.

It does better work, with cold or lukewarm water, than ordinary laundry soap and hot water.

Buy a cake. Try it.

You will find that it will make the clothes cleaner, sweeter, brighter, whiter than they ever were before—in half the time and with half the effort it now takes.

Use it in the kitchen—for the dishes, for the floors, for painted walls, for pots and pans. It is just as valuable for such purposes as for washing clothes.

It is a hard soap and a cake of it will do a remarkable amount of work. It is a white soap and can be used for any number of purposes for which yellow soaps are unsafe and unsatisfactory.

5 Cents a Cake—at Your Grocer's.

A Record of Every Color.

The average housekeeper handles quite a great deal of ironing in the course of a year and will find it a convenience and an advantage to have an account at the Citizens' National Bank, Connellsville, Pa., and pay bills by check, thus keeping a record of every dollar spent.

Postoffice Inspectors Coming.

UNIONTON, July 17.—The Post office Department has directed an investigation of the postoffice business at this place with a view to adding two more carriers to the force.

YOUGH VALLEY TOWNS THROW SUPPORT.

(Continued from First Page)

LEN F. COOPER of Unionton, Hon. James Francis Burke of Pittsburgh and Hon. Theodore E. Burton, Chairman of the Rivers and Harbor's Committee of Congress, will serve to indicate the general interest being shown.

Congressman Cooper says:

"I am in receipt of your letter of the 11th inst., extending me an invitation to be present at the Pitt's Annual meeting of the members of the Mather, Mather, of Connellsville, and members of Congress, on Thursday, August 6. I thank you for this invitation and shall be pleased to be present with you and to participate in the day's proceedings."

Congressman Burke writes as follows:

"Your kind invitation to be present at your celebration is acknowledged."

On August 8, he has been invited and will be present at the Pitt's Annual meeting of the members of the Mather, Mather, of Connellsville, and members of Congress, on Thursday, August 6. I thank you for this invitation and shall be pleased to be present with you and to participate in the day's proceedings."

He adds:

"I have been invited to the State Senate and I do not care to inconvenience myself by troubling you."

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The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, July 16.—Calvin Coughenour left on Thursday evening for Gettysburg to attend the National Guard encampment which will be held there. Mr. Coughenour is a member of Company D of Connellsville.

Mr. L. E. and daughter, Mabel, were the guests of friends in Connellsville on Wednesday evening.

Mr. J. A. Guler and his wife, Wednesday evening, were the guests of friends.

Mrs. Florence Wyatt was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nason and daughter were the guests of friends in Connellsville on Thursday.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Pittsburg, the Chautauk met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary McGibbons on Railroad street. A large number of members were present and a new terminating meeting was held.

Rev. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Duncan and Mr. Gates.

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Methodist Protestant Church will meet on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hurdy, above the Furnace. The ladies are requested to meet at the West Penn waiting room at 7 P. M. and proceed from there to the Hurdy home.

Master Robert Long of Vanlargest is here the guest of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P. McElroy, of Speer's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. and the girls of Connellsville are the guests of Mrs. John Duffy and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy are the guests of friends in Connellsville on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Ford and son James were shopping in Connellsville on Thursday.

Miss William Coughenour and daughter, Florence and Miss L. L. Coughenour spent the day with friends in Rockwood on Thursday.

Miss L. L. Coughenour and Mrs. John Stewert are visiting Miss L. L. Coughenour at the home of Mrs. John Stewert this week.

Edward Lewis of Connellsville was here on Thursday transacting business for a short time.

Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald was shopping in Connellsville on Thursday afternoon.

Joseph Bryner of Connellsville was here on Thursday transacting business.

Mr. Calvin Coughenour and two children were in Connellsville on Thursday, the former having come from the National Guard encampment which will be held at Gettysburg.

Mr. L. C. Palmer was in Uniontown on Thursday afternoon, calling on friends.

Harry Baer of Brownsville is here the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer.

Master Charles Bunting who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bunting for the past few days, left on Wednesday for Uniontown, where he will be the guest of friends and relatives before returning to Pittsburg.

Miss Lila McGinnis was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mildred Young and sister, Mrs. Jessie, were here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy, of Pittsburg, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Blaine Weimer, of New Haven on Wednesday evening.

A garden entertainment will be given by the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Church this evening on the lawn adjoining the parsonage. All the young people of the church are cordially invited to attend.

James Smith, who is employed at the Baltimore & Ohio railroad station and has been off on his vacation, which he spent at Washington, D. C., returned home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. M. Hodges and daughter, Pauline, of Parryopolis were here on Wednesday the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bunting of Speer's Hill.

Mrs. Margaret Jacobs and little daughter Sue left on Thursday for Philadelphia, where Mrs. Jacobs was called by the serious illness of her brother.

Mr. William Wiesner of Leisenring No. 2 was here on Thursday afternoon attending the meeting of the Mountaineer Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church which met at the home of Mrs. Mary McGibbons on Railroad street.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. W. Brant and two daughters, Helen and Dorothy are the guests of Mrs. William Naylor, of Connellsville.

William Jacobs, son supervisor of Dunbar township, was attending to some business matters in Connellsville on Thursday.

Miss Anna Trinker was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Thursday.

A. M. Kendall was a business caller in Connellsville on Thursday.

Try our classified advertisements

NEW SALEM.

NEW SALEM, July 16.—Mrs. Ferrie Brown and Mrs. Matilda Core, who have been here during the summer in Illinois, have returned home.

Mrs. Jerges and daughter, Miss Emma, of Uniontown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coughenour.

Mrs. William Funk, Mrs. R. C. Funk and daughter Margaret are in Uniontown today.

James McCormick and Mrs. Hannah Moore of Uniontown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coughenour.

Miss Mary Moore, who had been visiting her uncle, James Frost, left this morning for Monongahela City to visit her sister.

Miss Florence Hartman of Hollidaysburg, was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Bulger.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Russell and Mr. M. C. Gibbons are plucking berries near Orient.

Saint Liley of near Dearthown was calling on Presley Stephenson yesterday.

The New Salem Seniors have a game scheduled with Republic Saturday evening.

SPRUCE HOLLOW.

SPRUCE HOLLOW, July 17.—Miss Alice Redford, who has been visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. Whitkey several days last week, quit a number of folks from here were at Woodlawn Sunday attending Children's Day services.

George and Cyrus Geary were business callers in Connellsville Wednesday.

Lloyd Riches, who is working near Pittsburg, was home over Sunday visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dutwiler passed up through the valley, on their way to the mountains Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richard had a severe attack of measles Sunday.

Mrs. Alice, a daughter of Johns town is spending several days in town visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bell of West Pittsburg.

The Daily Courier for a month

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, July 17.—Miss Alice Whipple of Connellsville is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. I. Brown, this week.

Rev. F. L. Eddy will preach in the Christian Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will preach in the Union church in the evening.

Miss Helen Hill of Scottdale who was visiting her cousin, Miss D. Black, this week, has been here all day.

Miss Anna, wife of his son, of Miss Siddele White and Mrs. Schiller of Casselman were guests of Mrs. Ryndes of West Confluence.

Miss Anna, wife of Edward and Grace Stetzer, Wednesdays with Misses McElroy and Mrs. Fortney.

Great preparations are being made by the members of the band for the Chautauk next Saturday night. Every body is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent a couple of weeks in Johnstown with friends.

Walter Miller of Scottdale was calling for a house in town by

Miss Anna, who is a business caller in Scottdale today.

Mrs. J. H. Hart and daughter Anna will spend a couple of days at Connellsville.

Mr. L. M. Neary had a new plan installed in his West Main street home.

Mr. Miller of New Haven called

some of his friends here today.

John C. and L. M. McElroy took in the baseball game at Scottdale this evening.

William Newson of Mercersburg is calling for a house in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker spent the day in Scottdale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hart were in town today.

Miss Anna, wife of Casselman was here the guest of Mrs. Ryndes of West Confluence Wednesdays.

Miss Anna, wife of Casselman was here the guest of friends in Connellsville on Thursday.

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The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office as The COURIER COMPANY, Publishers, The Daily Courier, The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor, J. H. S. STIMMELLA, Secretary and Treasurer.

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Any irregularities or carelessnesses in the delivery of the papers, damages by the carriers in Connellsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.

THE DAILY COURIER has double the circulation of any other daily newspaper in Fayette County, and it is better distributed for the general advertiser. It is the only paper that presents each week a word statement of circulation.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1908

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY.

The damage suits entered against the Pittsburg Coal Company for loss of life in the Dart mine disaster will aggregate over a million dollars. Whatever may be the outcome of these suits will possibly serve to emphasize the wisdom and the desirability of an Employers' Liability law on the lines recently suggested by President Roosevelt, if such a law is possible of sufficiently general application to rescue it from the constitutional objection that it is class legislation.

The Dart mine sufferers give \$126,000, of which \$60,000 was contributed by the coal company, besides the benefits accruing under the insurance system financed and partially supported by the company. The company had a double motive in thus assisting the unfortunate employees and their families: it is true that corporations have no souls, but their managers have, and to the managers some measure of humanity must be attributed. But it was not only humanity, but business also. The corporation hoped by voluntary assistance to escape a cloud of legal actions with their vexations and dangerous possibilities. But the goose was too fat to escape the plucking which eagle eyed and enterprising members of the legal fraternity were willing to give it when the golden opportunity arrived.

Hence the suits.

If the verdicts are for any considerable portion of the claims, employers will begin to seriously consider whether or not the Employers' Liability law will not furnish them with that form of insurance against ruinous loss which they now lack. If such a law is passed, the employer will no doubt be able to insure himself against all damage suits at a reasonable and stated sum and all he will have to do will be to add this insurance to his other costs and to the price of his product. The consumer will pay it. The producer will be at no further risk, whatever in case of a great calamity the whole people will pay the damages, not the employer. The latter's last condition will be his best. He will be protected at no cost whatever to himself, save his share as a citizen of the whole country.

The effect of this will be to steady business and values. The more uniform the cost of raw commodities the more uniform its price and the less opportunity will be presented to extortion. This is also an argument for the Liability bill.

It looks as if the recent mine disaster will do more to boom the Liability bill than President's messages.

LEAP YEAR THOUGHTS FOR LADIES.

The statistics for the first half of Leap Year indicate that either the ladies are neglecting their opportunities or the male bird is hard to catch.

As a matter of fact, however, Leap Year is only an innocent joke. Women seldom if ever propose, and they seldom get consent when they do.

The average man prefers to do his own courting, and if there is anything he dislikes it is pursuit. That is his own specialty.

The wise young woman who desires matrimony eschews familiarity and cultivates the feminine graces. The boy is more amusing than attractive, and often she is neither. Men like to be amused at times, but when they come to choose a wife they want a certain amount of dignity and reserve for the public, and the freedom of manner for themselves.

The modern girl is too eager in her matrimonial campaigns. She is prone to feed the brute too much, to pay for his entertainment to forget his absence of polite manners, to forgive his lack of attention and his neglect of social obligations. The habit has grown to an extent that is noticeable in both its scope and its effect. The manners and customs of old school gentlemen and ladies are, we fear, destined in this later more formal and less matrimonial age.

The ladies have it in their own power to restore their former status. In a measurable and more satisfactory degree by a little more independence and a little less submissiveness. They need not be alarmed lest the beau disire them. The young men worth having will come around those who do not will seek their own level, and the level will not be attractive to self-respecting maidenhood.

EDITOR KEEFER'S PEERLESS JOURNEY.

John Lester Keffler, sometimes editor of the Unontown Genius, is much in the limelight now, and much he deserves to be. When all others had deserted the Peerless Palaverer, John stuck to him and the Divine Ratio. John was his faithful worshipper. The Courier is proud to say that it has been instrumental in securing to Doctor Keffler this measure of justice. When none, not even his own papers would say a word in his behalf, The Courier said it. The Courier always leads, the others follow.

Editor Keffler is now engaged in writing a succinct and unabridged account of his pilgrimage to Lincoln's Sacred Soil, and to Denver's Field of the Clota of Gold, contaminated no longer with the baser metals. The memoirs of Grant and Blaine will be forgotten in the scintillating pages of his Keffersonian contribution to modern political literature. It will go down in contemporaneous history with the Reverend Lawrence A. Carroll's Practical Politics.

It will probably not appeal to Unontown people, for the reason that the author has committed the fatal blunder of starting from Pittsburgh instead of Unontown. The County Seat will never forgive this reflection upon its greatness and it is indeed most singular that so circumstantial an account of a itinerary so fraught with mighty deeds so quick with striking events so farreaching in its great results should have been so neglectful of its glorious origin.

A CAUSTIC REPUDIATION OF COLONEL BRYAN.

William Randolph Hearst has parted company with the Bryan cause. To Samuel Gompers who solicited his support for the Peoples' One. Hearst replies this caustic reply:

I do not think the path of paternalism lies in supporting an a decadent and decadent old party with its neither conscientious conviction nor honest intent. In the days of old, when the people were more like the voters of their political nation with every varying hue of opportunity. I do not think the best benefit of laboring men lies in supporting a party which is not only a false party, but which is a false party, when the performance of that party while in power did more injure labor than all the in-junctions on legislation before or since. I do not think the path of paternalism lies in supporting an unscrupulous Democracy. I have lost confidence in the ability of its sincerity, and even in the integrity of its conduct. We do not want it to instigate us to pretend to support the which as a citizen I distrust and detest and I earnestly hope the Independence party will give me an opportunity to vote for candidates who stand this honestness and for a declaration of principles that is both sound and sincere.

Hearst owns various newspapers between New York and San Francisco. The answer speaks for them also. Hearst has been able to stand for much in the Democracy of the past but he cannot go along any further and he blurted out a few bitter facts.

The facts are pertinent as well as picturesquely put.

The Rousher who rushed out of Fayette county with another man's pony and sold the animal to a Washington man, could not be located, but he did not insult his representative.

The Italian inhabitants of Connellsville made yesterday a native feast day bigger than any last Glorious revolution. It is not attributable to our patriotism but it proves the Roman loyalty to the Roman church.

The Persian Shah will go down in history as the hero of the shambles.

If there's anything in the Saint Swithin prediction, it is all for the long dry spell but the indications are that the spell will be broken before the day is over. Saint Swithin was right for superstitious age but he is not right for the present day.

"The biggest fish always get away," but that 25-pound Chinat river pike was caught by a woman.

Fayette City is a fair example of the virtues of Local Option.

The Smithfield pedagogues charged with assaulting a Greensburg girl, has failed in his long legal battle for a new trial and is now on the mercy of the court. In dealing with him the court takes into consideration the many trying circumstances of the Greensburg cock-fight.

South Brownsville signalizes its change of name by voting to issue bonds.

State Treasurer Sheats is redeeming his campaign pledges concerning the prompt payment of the school appropriations. These Machine Men seem to have a good idea of what they are doing. The Republican administration, the Republic can housecleaning is thoroughly done by the Republican housekeepers.

The airship is still in the air, but it is a proposition.

As the country grows and its court transactions multiply the use of more elaborate indexing systems become apparent and the county officials are active and enterprising in meeting such necessities.

Scottsdale is going to play with it. This is the safest way to win.

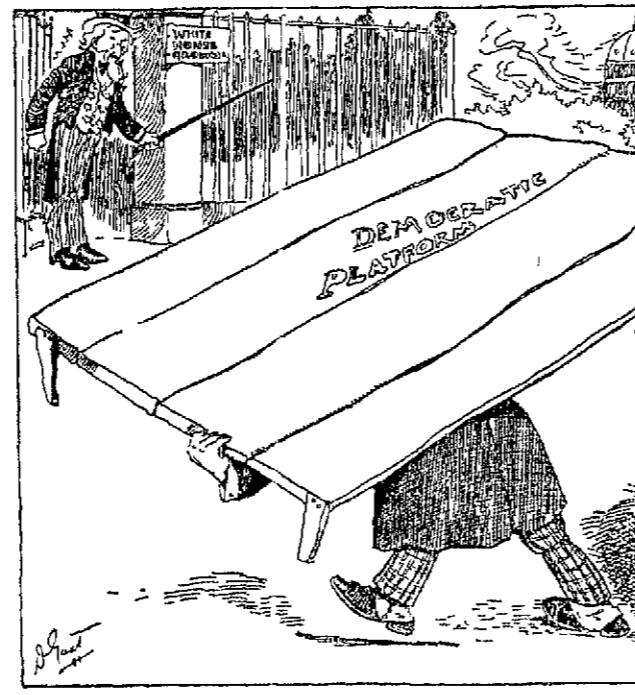
The Prohibition National Convention developed quite a determined struggle for an empty home.

They are robbing the church corner stone up in portions of Saint Peter's. It is only the more tragic to robbing the graves.

Appendicitis has been cured by fasting. If there was less stuffing and more fasting there wouldn't be much appendicitis to cure.

Fine Football Opportunities Unontown Standard.

The young men who are hoping and expecting to be football stars before the snow flies have a fine opportunity to make good by getting busy and hardening their muscles in the harvest fields.



Uncle Sam—You'll never get by so with that thing.

Local Option and Local Affairs.

Unontown Standard.

If Washington cannot paid half as much as it does in the election of competent Constitutes and Justice of the Peace. It does to Local Option it might have fewer cases of it involved Justice.

Should Save Them for November.

Luton Standard.

The Connellsville News prints the pictures of the men in the war with them. This is sort of anticipating us. The pictures should be saved until next November. They may come in handy then.

Classified Ads.

One Cent a Word.

Wanted.

—WANTED—TWO BOYERS, MATURED, without board. \$125.00 per month. July 1.

—WANTED—ONE GOOD PINEAPPLE, GIRL, 16 INCHES HIGH, 12 INCHES DIAMETER, 100 POUNDS. \$1.00 per month. July 1.

—WANTED—CAPABLE, INDEPENDENT, HONORABLE, for outside employment. \$1.00 per month. July 1.

—WANTED—NAME OF THE LARGEST, CONTINENTAL, BOTTLED, LIQUOR, TO PRESENT THEM IN CONNELLSVILLE AND VICTORIA. WE ALSO USE THEM WHO IS EMPLOYED DURING THE DAY, AND SOME OF THEM STAR IN OUR PROPOSITION. THIS IS THE SPECIALTY OF A FIRM APPLIED TO THE CONNELLSVILLE LAND COMMISSIONERS. JULY 1.

—FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, S. SNADY.

FOR RENT—CONVENIENT ROOMS. INQUIRIES AT KAIL'S BAR.

FOR RENT—FIRE AD. RENT, J. R. R. COLONIAL HOTEL.

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A CITY LEAGUE IN SCOTTDALE.

Four Team One of Local
Players Formed on Thurs-
day Night

AT WELL ATTENDED MEETING.

Games Will Begin Next Week at
Locust Park—West of Town Farm-
er Injured by Being Thrown From
Mowing Machine—Other News.

SCOTTDALE, July 17.—At a well-attended meeting of the town's baseball fans held at the Central hotel on Thursday evening a City League was formed for Scottdale and games are expected to be played next week. S. M. Beatty, the official scorer of the Scottdale team, was elected President and Secretary of the league and some committees were appointed to which members will be added later to make the full representation. It is believed that the formation of the league will much further arouse interest in the Scottdale ball team, which is playing at Ellsworth park. The City League will play at the Locust park, the time of games being six o'clock, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. If any game is postponed on account of rain or other cause, it will be played off the next evening. That is, a Monday evening game postponed will be played off on Tuesday evening, etc. There will be four teams in the league, the Crescent Manufacturing Company and the U. S. Casket Company forming one team, the Scottdale Fire Department another, the Scolastics a third and the Clocks a fourth. There will be another meeting at the borough building at 8 o'clock, when a report will be made on the rules to govern the league. There will be about 20 games in the series, it is expected.

Thrown from Mowing Machine. E. C. Porter, a farmer, living west of town, while driving with mowing machine across a run on his farm on Wednesday afternoon, was thrown from the mower by one of the horses suddenly pulling ahead of the other. Mr. Porter alighted in such a way that he was stunned by the fall and was bruised about the head in an ugly way. The horses stopped after going a short distance with the mower.

Quite a party of friends and relatives were down at the station this morning bidding farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Reynolds of the North Side, who were leaving for New York from whence they will sail on Saturday for a several months' visit without raising the tracks.

For many years Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Reynolds have been frequent visitors to Scottdale raising the tracks several inches above their former place. This is for the purpose of cutting off the water that comes down Pittsburg street with all the big rains and diverting it to one side. The track is being halsted with ashes and crushed limestone will be placed on it afterward.

The regular Saturday evening street meeting will be held on Pittsburg street, near Broadway, at 7 o'clock, the speaker being Rev. J. L. Lofchler, pastor of the Mt. Nebo United Methodist Church.

For the Big Outing. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Reynolds have been frequent visitors to Scottdale raising the tracks several inches above their former place. This is for the purpose of cutting off the water that comes down Pittsburg street with all the big rains and diverting it to one side. The track is being halsted with ashes and crushed limestone will be placed on it afterward.

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Charles H. Dorn, the well known Hyndman jeweler, was a recent Berlin visitor.

Alfred Erwin Grose and Ruth Blanck, both of Somerset, were among the out of town visitors yesterday afternoon.

Frank L. Gray is spending several days at the west on the vacation of friends and relatives in Cumberland.

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Charles H. Dorn, the well known Hynd

Jane Cable

By
GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON,
Author of "Beverly of Graustark," Etc.

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His neck was long and thin, and his turn-down collar was at least two sizes too large. The nose was hooked and of abnormal length, the tip curving down over the short upper lip and broad mouth. His eyes were light blue and so intense that he was never known to blink the lashes. Topping them were deep, wavering black eyebrows that met above the nose, forming an ominous, cloudy line across the base of his thin, high forehead. The crown of his head, covered by long



Dream entered melancholy, as he reflected the number of his hours spent strands of black hair, was of the type known as "retreating and pointed." The forehead ran upward and back from the brows almost to a point, and down from the pinnacle hung the veil of hair, just as if he had draped it there with the same care he might have used in placing his best hat upon a peg. His back was stooped, and the high, narrow shoulders were bunched forward eagerly. Long arms and ridiculously thin legs, with big hands and feet, tell the story of his extremities. When he was on his feet Dream was more than six feet tall; as

he sat in the low-backed office chair he looked to be less than five feet over all. The man had been a classmate in an astro law school down in Pennsylvania. Bansemer was good looking,勇敢 and young, while Dream was distinctly his opposite. Where he came from no one knew and no one cared. He was past thirty-five when he entered the school, at least twelve years the senior of Bansemer.

His appearance and attire proclaimed him to be from the country, but his sobriety, his knowledge of the world and his wonderful insight into human nature contradicted his looks humanely. A confidet or two convinced his fellow students that he was more than a match for them in stealth and cunning if not in dress and deportment.

Ellis Dream had not succeeded as a lawyer. He repelled people, growing more and more bitter against the world as his struggles became harder. What little money he had accumulated—heven alone knew how he came by it—dwindled to nothing, and he was in actual squalor when later Bansemer found him in an aisle in Baltimore when as he engaged the half-starved wretch to become his confidential clerk the lawyer shuddered and almost repented of his action.

But Ellis Dream was worth his weight in gold to James Bansemer. From that day forth his employer's sole aim in life was to get rich and thereby to achieve power. His ambition was laudable if one accepts the creed of morals, but his methods were not so praiseworthy. After a year or two of starvation struggles to get on with the legitimate he packed up his scruples and laid them away—temporarily, he said. He resorted to sharp practice, knavery and all the forms of legal blackmail. It was not long before his bank account began to swell. His business thrived. He was so clever that not one of his shady proceedings reacted. It is safe to venture that 90 per cent of the people who were bilked through his manipulations profited in the heat of virtuous wrath to expose him, but he had learned well upon his pug. His back was stooped, and the high, narrow shoulders were bunched forward eagerly. Long arms and ridiculously thin legs, with big hands and feet, tell the story of his extremities. When he was on his feet Dream was more than six feet tall; as

thing," observed Dream one day after having

the lawyer had closed a particularly nauseous deal to his own satisfaction, "but what are you going to do when the tide turns?"

Bansemer, irritated on perceiving that the other was engaged in his exasperating habit of rubbing his hands together, did not answer, but merely thundered out, "Will you not think that—

There was a full recognition of the

possibility of a transition of the hands to claws as Dream abruptly desisted, but smilingly went on.

"Some day the other shark will get the better of you, and you'll have nothing to fall back on. You've been building on mighty slim foundations. There isn't a sign of support if the world comes to the worst," he chuckled.

"It's a large world, Dream," said his employer easily.

"And small too, according to another saying," supplemented Dream. "When you're down, everybody kicks him."

I'm afraid you could not survive the

teaching."

Dream grinned so disbelievingly as again he resumed the rubbing of his hands that the other turned away, with an oath, and closed the door to the 10th side office. Bansemer was alone and where Dream's eyes could not see him but something told him that the grin hung outside the door for many minutes, as if waiting for a chance to pop in and tantalize him.

Bansemer was a good looking man of the coarser mold—the kind of man that meritis a second look in passing, and the second look is not always in his favor. He was thirty-five years of age but looked older. His face was hard and deeply marked with the lines of intensity. The black eyes were fascinating in their brilliancy, but there was a cruel, savage light in their depths. The nose and mouth were clean cut and pitiful in their very symmetry. Shortly after leaving college to hang out his shingle he had married the daughter of a minister. For two years her sweet influence kept his thoughts along the righteous path, but he slipped beneath the yoke of poverty. His pride suffered because he was unable to provide her with most of the luxuries of life. In his selfish way he loved her. Failure to advance made him wily and ill-tempered, despite his natural talents to lighten the shadows of his life. The little one. When the baby boy was born to them and the suffered more and more from the constant care of infatuation James Bansemer had a time in arranging some form of restraint and plunged into the traffic that soon made him famously successful. She died, however, before the birth of his daughter, touched her, and he, in his grief, felt thankful that she never was to know the truth.

At this time Bansemer lived in comfort at one of the middle class boarding houses up town and the boy was just leaving the kindergarten for a private school. Bansemer's calloused heart had one tender chamber, and in it dwelt the little boy with the fair hair and gray eyes of the woman who had died.

"You're getting rich at this sort of thing," observed Dream one day after

having

entertained them in his big black book.

"I am," he replied shortly, for he usually made short quick work of such cases. There was not much money in them at best. "Would you mind coming in tomorrow? I'm just leaving for the day."

"It will take but a few minutes, sir, and it would be very hard for me to get away again tomorrow," said the young woman nervously. "I'm a governess in a family way up town, and my days are not very free."

"Is this your baby?" asked Bansemer, more interested. The word governess appealed to him. It meant that

he could find his master with much that he ought to know, and the visitor in the outer office would be none the wiser.

The occasions were rare when he went so far as to tap on the door.

Bansemer was puzzled and stealthily listened for sounds from the other side. Suddenly there came to his ears

the voices of women, mingled with Dream's suppressed but always raucous tones.

Bansemer opened the door. Looking

into the outer office, he saw Dream

swaying before two women rubbing

his hands and smiling. One of the women carried a small babe in her arms. Neither she nor her companion seemed quite at ease in the presence of the lank guardian of the outer office.

"I want to ask how a person has to proceed to adopt a baby."

He had to do with worthy people at least.

"No—that is—well, not exactly," she replied confusedly. The lawyer looked at her so sharply that she blushed under his gaze. A kidnaper, thought he with the quick cunning of one who deals in stratagems. Instinctively he looked about as if to make sure that there were no unnecessary witnesses to share the secret.

"Come into this room," said he suddenly. "Both of you. See that we are not disturbed," he added to Dream.

"I think I can give you a few minutes, madam, and perhaps some very good advice." He waited. He went on into the room after them. His eyes rested on Dream a few for an instant as the door closed, and he saw a particularly intriguing girl struggling on his thin lips. "Now, what is it?" he asked.

"Are you Mr. Bansemer?" asked the woman with the babe in her arms as he stepped into the outer office.

For a moment Bansemer purposefully remained absorbed in the contemplation of his finger nails, then he shot a sudden comprehensive glance which took in the young woman, her burden and all the supposed conditions. There was no doubt in his mind that he was not a callow one. In truth he was beginning to feel that something more

than a shrewd, quick thinker that he

was another patrician cast,

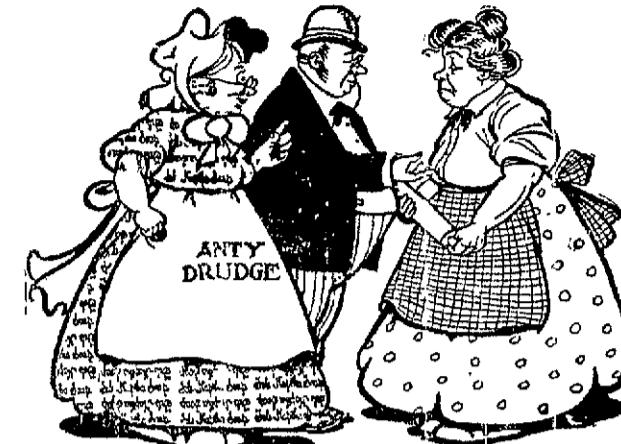
as he had been told.

"Come into this room," said he suddenly. "Both of you. See that we are not disturbed," he added to Dream.

"I think I can give you a few minutes, madam, and perhaps some very good advice." He waited. He went on into the room after them. His eyes rested on Dream a few for an instant as the door closed, and he saw a particularly intriguing girl struggling on his thin lips. "Now, what is it?" he asked.

"Are you a married woman?" he demanded.

"I do, of course," she answered, as



Anty Drudge on Vaccination.

Health Department Doctor—"Give me your arm, Mrs. Malone, I have been sent to vaccinate you."

Mrs. Malone—"On my arm? How will I be able to wash

vid me arm the soize of a horse's leg?"

Anty Drudge—"If you'd use Fels-Naptha soap, you'd be able to do all the washboard rubbing necessary with one hand."

How much of Monday do you spend at the wash-tub? Far too long if you wash clothes any way except the Fels-Naptha way. One of the greatest blessings of Fels-Naptha soap is its quick action. When you use Fels-Naptha, a half hour's soaking in cold or lukewarm water will thoroughly loosen the dirt. While the clothes soak you are free to do other work. Then rub lightly, rinse and the clothes are ready for the line.

Fels-Naptha soap robs Monday of its drudgery. But it must be used the Fels-Naptha way—no boiling, no hot water.

Follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

cheleous lurked in the attitude of the two visitors. "I want to get how a person has to proceed to adopt a baby," was the blunt and surprising remark that came from the one who held the infant. Bansemer felt himself getting angry. "Who wants to adopt it?" he asked shortly. "I do, of course," she answered, as

[To be Continued.]

Sale Began
Monday, July 13

CLEAN-UP SALE

BARGAINS
AND
BARGAINS

We Clean Up Twice a Year.



Now is when we begin to clean out what is left of our Summer Footwear. Our lines have been somewhat broken, and our Winter goods will soon begin to come in. So now will be everybody's opportunity to shoe the WHOLE FAMILY with good shoes, the best of footwear at prices so low that you will feel it your duty to buy. This is not a "Job Lot Sale," or a sale of "damp or slightly soiled shoes." Nobody's fault or misfortune, but a sale of clean, fresh, stylish shoes for men, women and children. We begin early so as to give our customers plenty of time to wear Summer Footwear yet.



Here Are Our Offerings and the First-Picking Will be Best.

EVERY PAIR MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S OXFORDS REDUCED

MEN'S LOW CUT SHOES.	WOMEN'S LOW CUTS.	MISSSES' OXFORDS.	BOYS' OXFORDS.
Banisters \$5.00 Oxfords now \$4.00	All \$3.50 and \$4.00 Oxfords now \$2.85	All \$2.00 Oxfords now \$1.50	All \$4.00 Oxfords now \$2.45
Walk-Over \$4.00 Oxfords now \$3.25	All \$3.00 Oxfords now \$2.25	All \$1.75 Oxfords now \$1.40	All \$2.50 Oxfords now \$1.95
Walk-Over \$3.50 Oxfords now \$2.85	All \$2.50 Oxfords now \$1.85	All \$1.50 Oxfords now \$1.15	All \$2.00 Oxfords now \$1.60
Bilt-Well's \$2.50 Oxfords now \$2.00	All \$2.00 Oxfords now \$1.50	All \$1.25 Oxfords now95c	All \$1.75 Oxfords now \$1.40
		All \$1.00 Oxfords now80c	All \$1.50 Oxfords now \$1.15

SPECIAL!

A LOT OF MEN'S \$3.50 AND \$4.00 OXFORDS NOW \$2.00

SPECIAL--WOMEN!

A LOT OF ODDS AND ENDS WERE \$3.00 AND \$4.00 NOW \$2.00

Hundreds of Pairs of Shoes Will Go at Reduced Prices During this Sale.

No. I.—A lot of Ladies' Shoes, patent and dull leathers, were \$3.50 and \$4, now .. \$2.50	No. III.—A lot of Ladies' \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes, now \$1.65	No. V.—A lot of Men's \$3.00 Shoes now \$2.25	No. VIII.—A lot of Misses' \$1.50 Shoes now \$1.15
No. II.—A lot of Ladies' Shoes, were \$3.00, now \$2.25	No. IV.—A lot of Men's \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Shoes, now \$1.35	No. VI.—A lot of Boys' \$2.50 Shoes \$1.75	No. IX.—A lot of Children's Shoes were \$1.50, now \$1.00

Sale Begins Monday, July 13th. Be First and Get Your Pick. Shoe the Whole Family.

REMEMBER!

We Sell the Best Lines of Shoes

Sold in the Town.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store

Many People Have Been

Waiting for this Opportunity.

COME!

COKERS DROP GAME TO BABIES AFTER HAVING IT WELL IN HAND.

After favoring the Connellsburg for seven innings yesterday, Dame Fortune went back on the Cokers and allowed the Babies to take the game 5-1. It was Connellsburg's game all the way till the heart-breaking finish in the eighth and ninth innings. Blanchard pitched and lost his first game on the home grounds. McCarthy, who pitched the first game here against Uniontown, for Connellsburg, started the game for Fairmont, but was pulled out in the eighth to let Jackley bat for him. King finishing the game. Bill Birmingham was asleep on the job in left field and let two three-baggers go through him, which might have been outs and at the outside doubles.

Up until the fateful eighth Blanchard had the Babies on his string, allowing them but one hit, a scratch double, by Covo.

Connellsburg made two in the second, apparently sewing up the game, but it was not so. Fisher started off the innings by lambasting one to Bill Birmingham, who made a pretty catch. Blanchard let down on Gates and gave him four wide ones. Jackley, batting for McCarthy, flew out to Jacobson, but Core met one and sent it to Bill Birmingham's onion patch. Bill misjudged it and ran forward and the ball went sailing to the fence. It would have been all right if that had been all, but Boro sent a duplicate one to Bomy, who did the same stunt. Even then he might have gotten on third, but Price missed a high throw by Bilyan, and the ball went to the bleachers, Boro scoring the tying run.

With this situation the Cokers got out their war clubs and went to work. Need did nothing for the honor of his country, going the Park-Parker route. Boro singled to middle and Birmingham hit a double. Jacobson hit one to Boro, who forced Bomy at second. Franks hit one that bounded over Parker's head. Elam, scoring Tiffany also connected and Jacobson came rushing home. Everybody yelled themselves hoarse and thought the game was surely sewed up but not so. Snodgrass hit one in Elam's direction, who let it go through his legs. Parker slammed one for a base. McCombs hit one to Blanchard, who threw it wild to first. Fisher then slammed out one and Snodgrass came home with the winning run. Gates hit one to Yeard, who threw Parker out at the plate. King hit to Bilyan, who threw McCombs out at home, but Lawton, trying to make a double play, threw wild to Tiffany. Fisher crossing the plate with the winning run. The score:

COKERS		A. B. R. H. P. A. E.				
Price, S.	5	0	2	1	0	1
Yeard,	5	0	1	0	0	1
Blanchard,	1	1	1	2	0	0
Bom, h.	1	1	4	0	0	0
Jacobson, r.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Franke, m.	4	0	3	0	0	0
Lawton, b.	4	1	12	0	0	0
Blanchard, p.	0	1	0	1	0	0
Jackley,	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	30	4	11	27	15	6
*Batted for McCarthy in the eighth.						
CONNELLSVILLE	0	0	0	0	0	0
FALMOUTH	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHARLOTTE	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHARLIE	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	0
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0
CINCINNATI	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROOKLYN	0	0	0	0	0	0
ATLANTA	0	0	0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0
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